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Controversial ads removed from city buses

American group. Coun.
claims ads discriminate
against Muslims



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Controversial advertisements, encouraging Muslim girls to reach out if they feel their family is threatening them, will be pulled from city buses.

Coun. Amarjeet Sohi said ETS has told him all of the bus ads should now be removed.

The ads first appeared earlier this week and Sohi said when he first heard about them he was shocked and started working to have them removed.

"I dug deep into it and I found the ads to be very offen-

sive and started working with transit to get them pulled off," he said.

Sohi said he doesn't dispute that so-called 'honour killings' and domestic violence are serious issues, but the ads weren't about addressing those issues.

"It is a clearly anti-Islamic group and their main target is to degrade people of the Muslim faith and that is something that is unacceptable in our city," he said.

The American Freedom Defence Initiative placed the advertisements in Edmonton. The group has worked to have similar ads placed in several U.S. cities.

Masood Peracha, chair of the Edmonton Council of Muslim Communities, said he was immediately offended when he saw the advertisements.

He also said the ads seem targeted at the Muslim com-

Through the cracks

"We need to revisit our policy to see how we vet these kinds of ads."

Coun. Amarjeet Sohi

munity much more than the problem of domestic violence.

"I am questioning what the motives are, is it to help victims of violence or is it just fear-mongering, which I think it seems to be, or is it even more sinister than that?"

Peracha said that while he is relieved the ads are coming down, he wants to know why they went up in the first place.

Sohi agrees and said the city will be looking at that.

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Rookie councillors

Newbies say they are ready for job ahead

Edmonton's newest city councillors say they are ready for the task ahead of them as the new council moves into budget discussions next week.

New Ward 1 Coun. Andrew Knack said Tuesday's swearing-in ceremony was humbling, but he feels ready to take on the job.

"It is great, but I already feel like I am getting used to it," he said.

Councillors will get their first look at the \$2-billion budget next week and Knack said he believes he is prepared for the job.

"I have spent the last six years working on this. I have come to numerous council meetings myself, so I know what to expect," he said.

Newly minted Ward 10 candidate Michael Walters said the week since election night has been a whirlwind.

"I am feeling pretty confident that I am going to be able to do well and serve the citizens of Ward 10 well very quickly," said Walters.

Veteran Coun. Ben Henderson said there would be a challenge for everyone, adapting to the new council with so many fresh faces.

"I think the real learning challenge is going to be one that is shared by all 13 of us," said Henderson. "We have to figure out the new rules of working together."

Henderson said the budget is a good opportunity for new councillors to learn about the city.

"It is a great chance to figure out the details," he said. **RYAN TUMILTY/METRO**



Drummers with aboriginal group Redstone perform during the council swearing-in ceremony. An aboriginal elder also blessed the event and Mayor Don Iveson acknowledged Edmonton's place in Treaty Six territory. **RYAN TUMILTY/METRO**

New mayor sworn in

Don Iveson. Swearing-in ceremony draws on aboriginal traditions



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Don Iveson officially became the 35th mayor of Edmonton on Tuesday, as he and the 12 members of council took the oath of office.

In a ceremony with a heavy emphasis on the city's connection to aboriginal communities, council members were officially sworn in before taking part in their first council meeting.

Before speaking of the future, Iveson paid tribute to the

past, thanking former mayor Stephen Mandel for his service to the city.

"The bar was set the highest by outgoing Mayor Stephen Mandel, who demonstrated bold leadership and succeeded in building consensus," he said.

In his speech, Iveson returned to the themes he talked about during the campaign. He pledged to work with the city's neighbours to make the region, as a whole, stronger.

"We look forward to collaborating in building a stronger and more prosperous future for the Edmonton region, while ensuring a more equitable share of the benefits and burdens of growth," he said.

Iveson pledged the city would work hard on the basics, keeping neighbourhoods from

New council

- Of the 12 councillors sworn in; six are returning incumbents, five are new faces and one, Coun. Mike Nickel, is returning after having previously been on council.
- All of the councillors will now serve a four-year term; previously, councillors had sat for three years at a time.

tem," he said.

But Iveson also pledged to have a city that would look beyond the basics, specifically ensuring LRT would be in place across the city.

"Globally competitive cities require strong transportation networks, anchored by comprehensive rapid transit," he said. "LRT expansion is a priority for Edmontonians and it is a priority for me."

Iveson said the election was an endorsement that the city was ready to build great things and step into the limelight.

"The election confirms that Edmontonians are done apologizing, done making excuses, and ready to build something extraordinary here on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River," he said.

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Keystone talks. Redford to head to U.S. in November

Premier Alison Redford will make her fifth trip to Washington next month to speak about the need for the Keystone XL pipeline.

She will meet with officials in the U.S. State Department as they finalize an environmental assessment of the proposed transcontinental pipeline.

Redford says she will also meet again with Heidi Heitkamp, the Democratic senator from North Dakota who is a strong pipeline advocate.

The premier leaves on Nov. 11 for the two-day trip, during a week when the Alberta legislature doesn't sit.

The pipeline, if approved, would carry 800,000 barrels of oil a day from Alberta across six U.S. states to the Texas Gulf Coast.



Premier Alison Redford will head back to the U.S. to lobby for the Keystone XL pipeline. METRO FILE

U.S. President Barack Obama is expected to issue a final decision later this year or in 2014 on whether to allow the \$7-billion pipeline to proceed.

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Boonstock

Musicfest uproots, heads to B.C.

Needing a new place to play after being evicted from its home in Sturgeon County earlier this year, the Boonstock Music Festival is going to Penticton, B.C.

Sturgeon County councillors cited safety concerns and noise issues this September when they voted to deny the festival future permits for the site they had used for the last nine years. At the time, organizers complained they were being treated unfairly, but announced their new location with excitement on Tuesday. "For our 10th anniversary, we thought we might have a beach party," said founder and president Colin Kobza in a release.

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Two people arrested

Cops find \$60K worth of drugs in traffic stop

Police found \$5,000 in cash and a combination of drugs with an estimated value of \$60,000 during a traffic stop Sunday night.

Officers pulled over a vehicle around 110 Avenue and 149 Street and discovered the driver did not have a licence and two of the passengers were out on bail and in breach of their conditions.

When police searched the vehicle, they found the cash, a can of bear spray, 693 grams of soft cocaine, 112 grams of hard cocaine, seven grams of marijuana and Oxy-Contin pills.

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MLAs and other government officials join members of Edmonton's Hindu community to celebrate the Diwali festival, the first time the Legislature has hosted such an event. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

Diwali lights up the legislature

Hindu celebration. Five-day festival of lights will host Alberta VIPs, revellers

The rotunda at the legislature was packed to capacity Tuesday for the province's inaugural hosting of the Hindu festival of Diwali — the festival of lights.

The list of attendees signalled the importance of the Hindu community in Alberta.

Premier Alison Redford, who said the festival showed the essence of what Alberta is all about, joined Opposition leader Danielle Smith, Liberal Leader Raj Sherman and Legislative Speaker Gene Zwozdesky in welcoming singers, dancers and members of the local Hindu community to mark the start of the five-day festival and to partake in a symbolic candle-lighting ceremony.

The event was particularly meaningful to MLA Sherman, who came to Canada as a child from India.

In numbers

24,000

Alberta's Hindu population is estimated to be 24,000.

"This is such a proud day for me, personally," said Sherman. "It celebrates humanity, and signifies light over dark, love over hate, and knowledge over ignorance. It doesn't matter who you are or where you're from, you're welcome here. That speaks to the great-

ness of our province."

Retirees Dinesh and Geeda Dwivedi came with a bus full of fellow church members to be part of the occasion.

"This shows that our Hindu community is growing in Edmonton. It's special to acknowledge it this way," said Dinesh Dwivedi, who has lived in the city for 14 years.

Smith agreed, calling Diwali the quintessential Hindu holiday. "It's about inclusivity," she said. "We're blessed to enjoy such diversity in Alberta." LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

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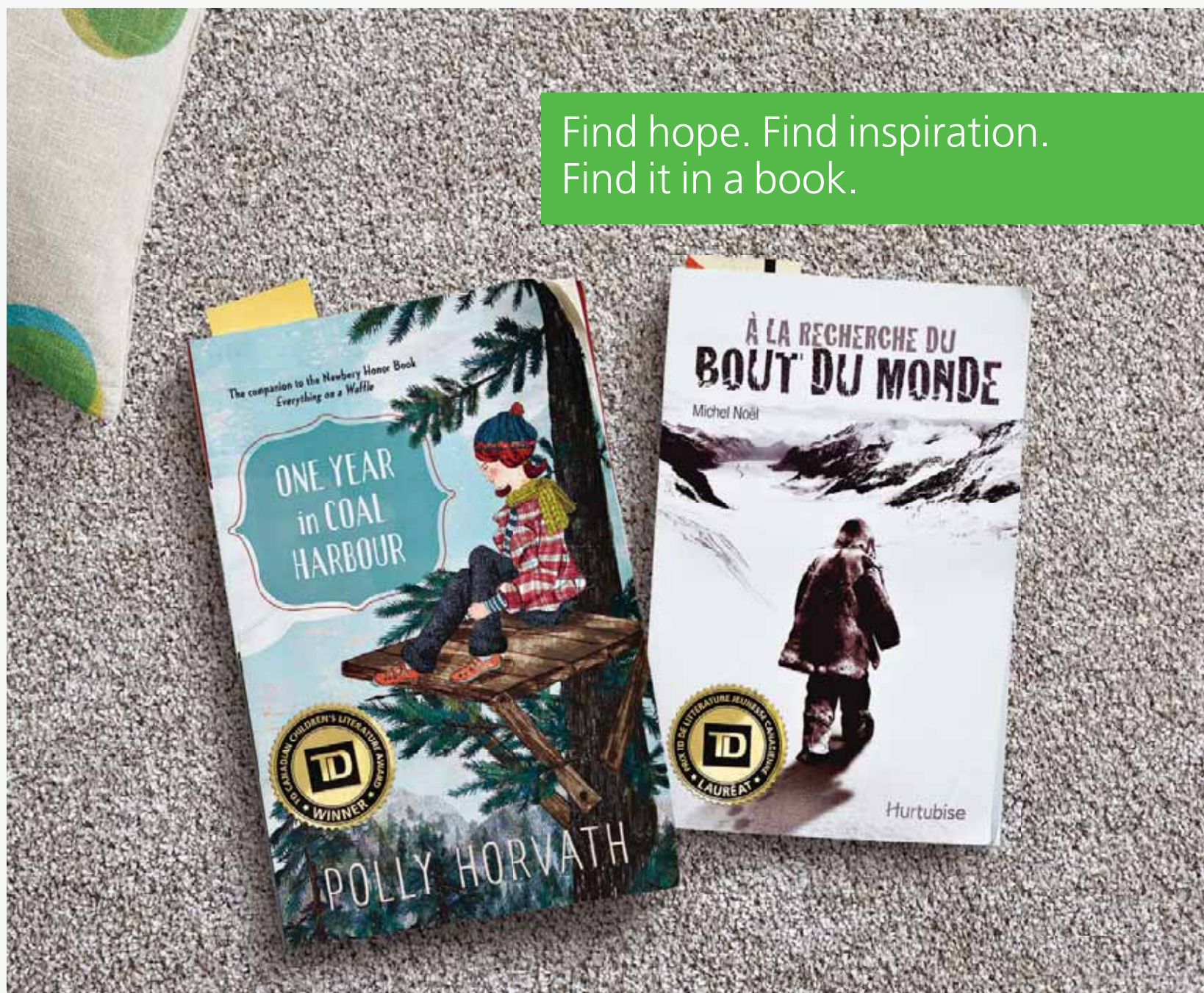
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The poles that were erected on 99 Street are part of a streetscape project to beautify the area. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

The poles go up as 99 St. makeover about to go down

Ribbons of History project. Additions to Strathcona neighbourhood to feature art made out of steel, stylized bark

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They're big, they're tall and they're going to have art on them.

The poles on 99 Street are some of the newest additions to the Strathcona neighbourhood, as part of a streetscape project for the area.

"The whole idea is to improve the walkability and

For the people

"We would like the street to be less of a thoroughfare and more of a community-street."

Peigi Rockwell, co-chair of the 99 Street task force

friendliness of the street," said Peigi Rockwell, co-chair of the 99 Street task force, a branch of the Strathcona Centre Community League and lead of Ribbons of History.

The poles were installed two weeks ago, with a total of 53 poles and bollards (smaller poles) along 99 Street from 82 Avenue to Saskatchewan Drive, according to local officials.

They are part of the project called Ribbons of History since the pieces will be reflective of the community.

The taller poles — which are primarily in groups of threes — will feature a central art piece made out of steel on the centre pole, with smaller art pieces made out of stylized bark on the other poles, equipped with a QR code that will lead people to the history of the area.

"We would like the street to be less of a thoroughfare and more of a community-street," said Rockwell.

The 99 Street streetscape project has a roughly \$400,000 price tag, according to city officials. The art installations are expected to be completed at the beginning of November.

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Bolshoi ballet dancer pleads not guilty

Acid attack on ballet chief. Trial into the attack has exposed a fierce power struggle at the Russian theatre

A Bolshoi ballet dancer who is accused of ordering an acid attack on the ballet chief pleaded not guilty Tuesday as

his trial began in Moscow.

Pavel Dmitrichenko is suspected of ordering the Jan. 17 attack on ballet artistic director Sergei Filin, which left Filin with severe burns to his face and his eyes, impairing his vision.

Two other men on trial with the ballet dancer are Yuri Zarutsky, the suspected attacker, and Andrei Lipatov, the driver who allegedly took

Zarutsky to the crime scene.

In his court testimony Tuesday, Dmitrichenko contested prosecutors' allegations that he colluded with Zarutsky, an ex-convict, to attack the artistic director.

Zarutsky was planning to send his daughter to a ballet school and was asking for his advice, the ballet dancer said, explaining how Zarutsky found out who Filin was.

"I had no animosity toward Filin," Dmitrichenko said. "Zarutsky committed the crime on his own."

Dmitrichenko told the court that he did tell Zarutsky that he disapproved of Filin's management style. But he insisted that he always spoke highly of Filin, a former ballet star, as an excellent dancer.

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Bolshoi ballet dancer Pavel Dmitrichenko stands in a cage in a Russian courtroom last week. ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Costa Concordia trial. Woman on bridge testifies she was captain's lover

A Moldovan dancer who had been on the bridge of the Costa Concordia cruise ship when it crashed into a reef off Italy electrified the captain's manslaughter trial Tuesday by testifying reluctantly that the two were lovers.

Domnica Cemortan, 26, only made the admission after being warned by the judge that she risked criminal charges if she didn't answer the question.

The ship's former captain, Francesco Schettino, is the sole defendant on trial in the Tuscan town of Grosseto.

Testifying through a translator, Cemortan said she had worked on the Concordia for three weeks in December 2011. She then re-boarded the ship in January 2012 as a non-paying passenger several hours before the crash.

Cemortan said she had dined at the captain's table and they both were on the bridge at the time of the crash. After it, Cemortan testified that she dashed into Schettino's private cabin to change out of her dinner outfit into more practical clothes. She noticed his lap-



Domnica Cemortan, who was on the bridge of the Costa Concordia when it crashed into the reef, leaves after testifying at the trial of Captain Francesco Schettino in Italy, Tuesday. The Moldovan dancer testified she was Schettino's lover.

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top in the room and took it because she thought it was important. She said she gave it to him when she saw him on Giglio before dawn, after they both had taken separate lifeboats to the island.

Cemortan is among those seeking damages from the captain. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nairobi

Two soldiers fired for looting during siege of mall

Two Kenyan soldiers were sacked for stealing items during the deadly siege last month of Nairobi's Westgate Mall, Kenya's military chief said Tuesday.

Gen. Julius Karangi said the sacked soldiers, Victor Otieno and Victor Ashiundu, were in detention pending formal charges. He said they were found with mobile phones, cameras and chargers that

were stolen from the mall during the siege.

Karangi had previously said soldiers only took water from the mall during the Sept. 21 attack. But security camera video footage shows some Kenyan forces carrying bags heavy with unknown items as they walked out of a store during the four-day siege of Nairobi's upscale mall.

In a separate development, police said they were set to charge five suspects over their alleged roles in the attack in which 67 people were killed.

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Harper: Paying Duffy's legal fees was no big deal

It's not unusual.

Yet Wallin, Brazeau say nobody offered to help them with their expenses

Stephen Harper sees nothing wrong with the Conservative party using taxpayer-subsidized funds to pay disgraced Sen. Mike Duffy's legal expenses, insisting Tuesday there's nothing unusual about it.

"The party regularly reimburses members of its caucus for valid legal expenses, as do other parties," Harper told the House of Commons.

However, it seems the Conservative party didn't extend its largesse to all other senators accused of improperly claiming travel expenses or housing allowances.

Sen. Patrick Brazeau's office said no offer was made to pay his legal expenses. Terrence O'Sullivan, Sen. Pamela Wallin's lawyer, said the same.

"Sen. Wallin has received no



Stephen Harper answers a question in the House of Commons Tuesday.
ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

assistance with her legal fees ... from the Conservative party or anyone associated with the Conservative party," O'Sullivan said in an email.

All three are under investigation by the RCMP and are facing a bid to suspend them from the Senate. The suspension motions were tied in procedural knots Tuesday, making it unlikely they will be voted on before the Conservatives gather Thursday evening for a two-day national convention in Calgary.

Duffy disclosed Monday

there were two cheques regarding his allegedly improper expenses: one for \$13,560 from Conservative party lawyer Arthur Hamilton to cover his legal expenses, plus the \$90,000 from Harper's former chief of staff, Nigel Wright, to enable him to reimburse the Senate.

Harper was grilled repeatedly Tuesday about Duffy's latest bombshell, shrugging off suggestions that Hamilton did anything wrong.

"This individual is not accused of anything," he said in response to a question from NDP Leader Tom Mulcair, who asked whether the prime minister intends to fire Hamilton.

"New Democrats tell us that we should fire or expel people on the flimsiest of allegations without, in some cases, any proof of anything against anybody," Harper said.

"Then when we determine that actions should be taken (against the three senators), the leader of the Opposition stands up and pretends these people are somehow victims of arbitrary actions." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Coffee, tea, BTC?

What is being billed as the world's first Bitcoin ATM is seen at a coffee shop in downtown Vancouver. The machine, which was to be unveiled on Tuesday, will allow consumers to exchange cash for the digital currency known as Bitcoins, commonly abbreviated to BTC. **JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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High-end NYC stores accused of profiling

Stereotypes. Professor says arrests could be caused by skewed views

The usual scenario involves suspicious glances, inattentive clerks or rude service — not handcuffs.

Yet when a black teen said he was wrongly jailed after buying a \$350 belt at a Manhattan luxury store, it struck a nerve in African-Americans accustomed to finding that their money is not necessarily as good as everyone else's. Shopping while black, they say, can be a humiliating experience.

Much attention has been paid to the issue over the years — Oprah Winfrey complained that a Swiss clerk did not think she could afford a \$38,000 handbag, and even U.S. President Barack Obama has said he was once followed

in stores. But according to shoppers interviewed Monday, many people don't recognize how prevalent retail discrimination is, and how the consistent stream of small insults adds up to a large problem.

"It's one thing if you don't understand. But don't ever tell me it doesn't happen to me," said Natasha Eubanks, who often shops at high-end stores in New York City. "You can't assume it doesn't happen just because it doesn't happen to you."

Sometimes, Eubanks said, it takes clerks more than five minutes to simply acknowledge her presence. Or they brush her off after a token greeting. Or they ask her question after question: "You're a black girl up in Chanel. They want to know what you're doing here, and what you do for a living."

She says she has dealt with this type of treatment at least 20 times in New York City.

Quoted

"You're a black girl in Chanel. They want to know what you're doing here, and what you do for a living"

Natasha Eubanks, NYC shopper

Trayon Christian's problem was not how he was treated when he went into Barneys New York — it was what happened afterward. In a lawsuit filed last week, the 19-year-old said that he bought a Ferragamo belt at the Manhattan store, and when he left he was accosted by undercover city police officers.

According to the lawsuit, police said Christian "could not afford to make such an expensive purchase." He was arrested and detained, though he showed police the receipt, the debit card he used and identi-

cation, the lawsuit said.

For Yvonne Chan, the reports were a painful reminder of when she worked in a liquor store in a predominantly white Massachusetts town. Every few months someone would be caught stealing, and about half the time it was a black person.

Chan, a graduate student, always tried to remind herself not to act on stereotypes, but, "Like it or not, I'm going to have a preconceived notion of races from my experiences. As much as I would like to force my brain not to think like that and put everyone on an even playing field, stereotypes play a role in our society ... we skew the view of people as individuals."

Those skewed views can affect who gets arrested for retail theft, said Jerome Williams, a business professor at Rutgers University who has studied marketplace discrimination.

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Oprah Winfrey arrives at a film screening in Los Angeles. Winfrey says she faced racism in Switzerland when a clerk thought she couldn't afford a \$38,000 bag. JASON MERRITT/GETTY IMAGES FILE

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Sochi landfill breaks zero-waste pledge

Winter Olympics. Environmentalists claim 'unauthorized' waste site could taint city's water supply

Trucks rumble to the edge of a gigantic pit filled with spray cans, tires and foam sheets and dump a stream of concrete slabs that send up a cloud of limestone dust. Other trucks pile clay on top and a bulldozer mixes everything together in a rudimentary effort to hide the mess. This landfill outside Sochi, which will host the Winter Olympics in 100 days, is smack in the middle of a water protection zone where dumping industrial waste is banned.

As a centrepiece of its Olympic bid, Russia trumpeted a "Zero Waste" program that promised the cleanest games ever, saying it would refrain from dumping construction waste and rely on reusable materials. But on a visit last week to Akhshtyr, just north of Sochi, The Associ-

ated Press found that Russia's state-owned rail monopoly is dumping tons of construction waste into what authorities call an illegal landfill, raising concerns of possible contamination in the water that directly supplies Sochi.

The finding shows how little Russia has done to fulfil its ambitious green pledges. Its \$51-billion budget for the Olympics contains no provisions for treating construction waste.

In a letter obtained by the Associated Press, the Environmental Protection Agency in the area where Sochi is located told the resort's environment council in late August that it had inspected the Akhshtyr landfill and found "unauthorized dumping of con-

struction waste as well as soil from excavation works." The agency said it fined Russian Railways, whose Sochi project costs billions of dollars, \$3,000 for the dumping. It didn't order the dump closed.

The EPA's Sochi representative visited the site earlier this month and insisted it was being cleaned up, villagers and activists who were present at that meeting said. The agency was unavailable for comment this week.

The main health concern surrounding the landfill is to the water supply.

Authorities confirm that Russian Railways operates the Akhshtyr dump without a licence — but it wouldn't be able to obtain one even if it tried. That's because the village lies in an area where dumping construction waste and soil is forbidden under the Russian Water Code. Moisture seeps through porous rocks into underground springs that feed the nearby Mzymta River, which provides up to half the water supply in Sochi.

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Village leader Alexander Koropov points at rubble and garbage near a quarry close to Akhshtyr village in Sochi, Russia. The landfill outside Sochi, which will soon host the Olympics, is in the middle of a water protection zone where dumping industrial waste is forbidden. DMITRY LOVETSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protected area

"Water from here will be contaminating Sochi's fresh-water springs for the next 10 to 15 years."

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U.S. intelligence chief backs spying on allies

International ire. The Europeans do it, too, says James Clapper

The top U.S. intelligence director on Tuesday defended spying on foreign allies as necessary and said such scrutiny of America's friends — and vice versa — is commonplace. Another official said the collection of phone records that prompted outrage across the Atlantic actually was conducted with the help of European governments.

Top intelligence officials testified that news reports that the National Security Agency had swept up millions of phone records in France, Spain and elsewhere were inaccurate and reflected a misunderstanding of "metadata" that was in fact collected by NATO allies and shared with the United States.

The nation's post-Sept. 11, 2001 surveillance programs are coming under increased criticism at home and abroad,



U.S. President Barack Obama
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

capped by recent revelations that the NSA monitored German Chancellor Angela Merkel's cellphone and those of up to 34 other world leaders. Those reports relied on documents provided by former NSA analyst Edward Snowden.

Congressional leaders who have been staunch supporters of the NSA programs are now saying it is time for a close examination. The White House said Tuesday that President Barack Obama had ordered a full review of the programs and was considering changes.

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Spy games

National Intelligence Director James Clapper played down European allies' complaints about spying on their leaders, saying the allies do it, too.

- He said during his 50 years working in intelligence it was "a basic tenet" to collect, whether by spying on communications or through other sources, confidential information about foreign leaders that reveals "if what they're saying gels with what's actually going on."
- Committee Chairman Mike Rogers asked whether allies had conducted the same type of espionage against U.S. leaders. "Absolutely," Clapper responded.



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Department store wars. Sears shuts flagship shop; Nordstrom may move in

A new round of store closures by Sears Canada, which includes its flagship location in Toronto's Eaton Centre, has raised questions about the company's turnaround strategy and which American retailer will claim that coveted spot.

Sears said Tuesday it was selling the leases on five department stores, in a \$400-million deal, which comes as the company pushes ahead with a broader effort to revamp its

Let the guessing begin

"Nordstrom would be highly interested in (the Toronto Eaton Centre location)."

John Crombie, senior managing director of national retail services at Cushman and Wakefield, expects the U.S. high-end retailer will set up shop in downtown Toronto as it begins to enter the Canadian market.

operations.
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Olympic lesson learned. Team USA's clothing made in the U.S. this time

Team USA will now wear the Made in the USA label. Every article of clothing made by Ralph Lauren for the U.S. Winter Olympic athletes in Sochi, including their opening- and closing-ceremony uniforms and their Olympic Village gear, has been made by domestic craftsman and manufacturers. During the 2012 games in London, it was a flashpoint in the media and among Washington politicians that much of the U.S. apparel was made overseas, especially in China. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Banksy disses 'vanilla' Canadian architecture

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Let's all hate Toronto?

Social media sleuths believed Banksy was calling out our biggest city.

- In Canada, people took to Twitter to respond to the Canadian reference, with many suggesting the artist was targeting Toronto with his "Canada" reference.

Street graffiti artist Banksy caused an uproar in the blogosphere on Monday when he wrote that the new World Trade Center is so bland, "it looks like something they would build in Canada."

The secretive artist also shocked residents in New York by stating that the building is such a disaster that everyone who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001 could view this as a betrayal and an indication that "the terrorists won."

A posting on Banksy's website says the comments were contained in an op-ed piece he submitted to the New York Times and that the newspaper

refused to print it.

Eileen Murphy, spokesperson for the New York Times, told the Metro newspaper in New York that "He did submit an op-ed and art. We couldn't agree on either the piece or the art, so we rejected it."

Murphy added, "What he has posted on his site is not exactly the same as what he submitted."

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Mayor not amused

He made enemies in New York, too

The New York Daily News posted the story featuring a large headline: "Towering Insult."

New York Mayor Michael

Bloomberg accused the artist of defacing the city.

In what is interpreted as the artist's reference to being censored by the Times, Banksy created a large stencil which he posted in the Brooklyn neighbourhood of Greenpoint, saying: "This site contains blocked messages." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Banksy wrote the new World Trade Center is "like something they would build in Canada." It was not meant as a compliment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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A new poll from Insights West shows that British Columbians are haunted by ghosts and spirits.

Sixty per cent believe in the afterlife and 48 per cent believe in ghosts. And if that's not spooky enough, 54 per cent believe in angels while 37 per cent believe in the devil.

Nearly 20 per cent claim to have been haunted. And we're not talking about what they did at last night's Halloween party.

If you think British Columbians are just whacked out on B.C. bud, that could be. But this poll is not so different from other surveys, including a recent one by the Huffington Post in which 64 per cent believed in the afterlife and 45 per cent in ghosts. A just-published U.K. survey



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
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found an even higher number of Brits, 52 per cent of those polled, believes in ghosts. That could be explained by the fact that the poll was taken by the "Association for the Scientific Study of Anomalous Phenomena (ASSAP)." ASSAP president Lionel Fanthorpe believes that King Arthur was an alien who came to Earth to save us from other alien invaders.

Monty Python lives.

Despite the overwhelming evidence, I'm having trouble convincing myself that every second person reading this column really believes in ghosts. Not to mention the 60 plus per cent who believe in angels, or the one in four who dance with the devil.

Of course, there is not a single shred of scientific evidence supporting these beliefs. The Higgs Boson, that elusive elementary particle, may have been an article of faith among physicists for more than a century. But now that

there's data confirming its existence, we can believe in it. The jury is still (and always will be) out on the ghost of uncle Harry.

Apparently, we haven't advanced much beyond the Dark Ages when everyone was addled by spirits and ghosts, angels and devils. In fact, you could make a convincing argument that at least half of us are still comfortably ensconced in the sixth century. Well, maybe not so comfortable. The castle is drafty and this wool jerkin itches like the, um, devil.

All this mumbo jumbo persists despite modern detecting equipment that can listen to the background hum of the big bang, find a galaxy more than 13 billion light years away, and track the path of an electron. There's nothing there people. No ghosts, no angels, no alien Arthurians.

Of course, nothing I say will make any difference. People are more likely to believe in Beelzebub than in common sense. Common sense is no fun.

But I'll tell you one little secret, children. Trolls are real. Just check out the comment trail on this column in a couple of days if you don't believe me. Bwa-ha-ha.

ZOOM

Superstorm Sandy, 1 year later



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N.Y. marks triumph over damage done

Tom Hammill places an American flag at a building site in the Breezy Point neighbourhood in the Queens borough of New York on Tuesday, a year after Superstorm Sandy struck. A firestorm spread across the beachfront neighbourhood

during the storm, burning more than 100 homes, including Hammill's. Behind him are homes that are being rebuilt.

To mark Tuesday's anniversary, residents of coastal neighbourhoods in New York and New Jersey that suffered some of the worst flooding are honouring that terrible day in ways both

public and private.

On Staten Island, residents will light candles by the stretch of waterfront closest to their homes at 7:45 p.m. in a "Light the Shore" vigil. Along the Jersey Shore, people plan to shine flashlights in a symbolic triumph over the darkness that Sandy brought.

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One of the worst storms

- The storm was blamed for at least 181 deaths in the U.S. — including 68 in New York and 71 in New Jersey.
- In New York City the storm surge hit nearly 14 feet, swamping the city's subway.

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Braingasm, despite the obnoxious nickname, is not the latest sex toy or coital craze, but a real* phenomenon taking over YouTube channels, sub-Reddits and radio stations

across the web. Despite relatively few people actually having Autonomous Sensory Meridian Response, the sound-induced tingles that start in your head and slither down your spine, ASMR has made its mark online. For those who don't have it — and if you have to wonder, you don't — watching videos of pretty girls whisper as they caress hair brush bristles might make you feel like a creep. But hey, at least now you'll know what everyone's talking about.

*Debatable. Science is still trying to figure it all out

GentleWhispering:

While not necessarily the Original Gangsta of ASMR, GentleWhispering is one of the most prolific. The blond, Eastern European whisperer has racked up more than 3.5 million views on one video alone.

Note, redditors are not to post ASMR-like videos, so keep the music videos out. Songza playlists (yes, there is an ASMR Songza list, which does not impress the ASMR purists), etc. off the boards.

Reddit:

r/ASMR is a safe for work hub of ASMR videos and discussion.

Asmr.fm:

Community of ASMRers and ASMR'tists to share a wide range (hint, hint) of ASMR videos.

Twitter



@Canucklehead_ca: Duck-face selfies. *sigh*

@metropicks asked: A cellphone stopped a bullet that was fired at a store clerk. What do you wish your smartphone could save you from?

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In Focus

McAdams' career in a temporal loop



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When British author H.G. Wells created the term "time machine" way back in 1895, he could never have imagined the lasting impact his ideas of fourth dimension travel would have on the career of Rachel McAdams.

His book, *The Time Machine*, has been filmed twice for the big screen, but the ideas of shifting ripples of time have also inspired three very different movies starring the London, Ont., born actress.

This weekend she co-stars with Domhnall Gleeson and Bill Nighy in *About Time* as the present day girlfriend of a 21-year-old who uses his ability to switch time zones to learn information to woo her.

"I know I have a little bit of time travel in my past but this is different," McAdams says. "The element of time

travel thrown in was unique and quirky and dealt with lightly."

Previously the Mean Girls star appeared as Clare Abshire in *The Time Traveler's Wife*, starring opposite Eric Bana playing a Chicago librarian with a genetic disorder known as Chrono-Displacement that causes him to involuntarily travel through time.

From the outset their relationship is a strange one. When they first meet she has known him since she was six years old, but because his syndrome flips him to random times in his

life on an ever shifting timeline he is always meeting her for the first time. Confused? Not as confused as Clare, who tries to build a life with Henry even though his ailment keeps them apart.

Based on a best-selling novel, it's a three-hankie story about love with no boundaries and how romance can transcend everything, even death.

In Woody Allen's *Midnight in Paris* it's Owen Wilson who jumps through time — finding himself transported back to 1920s Paris and hanging with F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald

(Tom Hiddleston and Alison Pill), seeing Cole Porter sing at a party, drinking with Hemmingway — while McAdams stays put, bringing him back to reality, as his irritating present-day fiancée Inez.

But what about actual time travel? When she was asked by AOL if there was anything she would go back in time and change in real life, McAdams said, "I was a figure skater, so I would take back a lot of fashion choices on the ice. A lot of sequins. I would pull back on the sequins a little bit and maybe less blue eye shadow."

Arcade Fire's Haiti-inspired fourth album their most ambitious to date

New music. The highly anticipated disc from the musical innovators doesn't disappoint as the quality is only matched by the ambition of the effort

It was spring 2011 when Arcade Fire — months from a stunning Grammy Award win for album of the year, which pretty much certified the Montreal band had climbed to the highest of rock's craggy peaks — went down to Haiti and got upstaged.

They were in Cange, a lush remote village positioned on the edge of Lake Peligre. They were there primarily to visit sites where *Partners in Health* was working to help in the aftermath of 2010's catastrophic earthquake. But they also played a couple shows — mostly tossing off cover songs — as an opener for the rasin (Haitian roots music) band Ram.

And those spirited gigs had a profound effect.

"We played and it was



William Butler and Arcade Fire's new album *Reflektor* was recently released. ERIC KANYE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

really fun," multi-instrumentalist Will Butler recalls in a recent telephone interview. "And then Ram came out and played and everyone came out and danced and it was this massive party. And it was out of control and amazing — not like, out of control like someone on coke was stabbing someone in the eye with

a pen or anything. But out of control like six-year-olds and 95-year-olds were dancing and old ladies on crutches and stuff.

"It was just a real town-wide celebration. And we were like, 'Oh, it would be nice to be able to go to rural Haiti and play a show that people would really dance to.'

"That definitely set a challenge for us, which we took up on some of the songs," he added. "I want to be able to play this for a roomful of strangers in a different country, who have never heard Arcade Fire, and just have them dance to it."

And so the seeds were planted for *Reflektor*, the in-

die innovators' rather transformative, sprawling fourth disc that hit stores yesterday.

In particular, the trip triggered an interest in exploring traditional Haitian rhythms. They listened closely to a range of their rhythms, tasking the drummers with weaving their styles with the propulsive percussion work of New Order's *Age of Consent*, for instance, or analyzing the different way fills are dispensed.

They made loops of those sessions, some of which wound up on *Reflektor*, some of which only served as "inspiration for further experimentation."

The unconventional rhythmic heartbeat of the record is the first thing that stands out — watch how the syncopated reggae strut of *Flashbulb Eyes* segues into *Here Comes the Night Time*, a thrilling mix of breakneck Haitian pounding and an easy tropical amble.

The scope of what they tried to tackle on *Reflektor* is hardly surprising — outsized ambition might have always been Arcade Fire's distinguishing quality.

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Chris Brown.

Brown catches a courtroom break

Chris Brown got at least a little good news during his most recent courtroom visit, as a Washington, D.C., judge reduced the felony assault charge against the singer for allegedly punching a man

outside a hotel this weekend to a misdemeanor, according to TMZ.

Brown was released from custody and is scheduled to return for a hearing on Nov. 25.



Derek Hough.

Derek Hough defends his sister

Dancing with the Stars regular Derek Hough is sticking up for his younger sister, Julianne Hough, after her eyebrow-raising decision to don blackface for Halloween, saying she is "mortified" at

the backlash.

"She's so apologetic," he tells E! News. "She is just beside herself. Obviously it wasn't her brightest moment in her life, but hopefully we can move on."

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Not a movie: Mr. and Mrs. Smith at war once again

Rumours of marital trouble for Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith are cropping up again, with sources telling Radar Online that the stars are living separate lives — and haven't appeared in public together since August. Smith has been in New Orleans for work since mid-September and is expected to be there through next month, while Pinkett Smith has report-

edly moved out of the family's home and is living with her brother, Caleb, in Calabasas, California.

Pinkett Smith seemed to be venting a bit at a recent charity event in Baltimore, telling the audience, "When you are going through a storm with your spouse ... stop thinking about what you 'believe' a husband or wife should be," according to an attendee.

"I thought success would make me happy. It does not."

When asked about the rumored trouble, Will's mother, Carolyn Smith, told the website, "Isn't that personal? Thank you for your concern."



The Jonas Brothers. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

The Jonas Brothers confirm break-up rumours

The Jonas Brothers have officially broken up — as a band, not a family — just three weeks after canceling their fall tour due to "a deep rift within the band," the guys announced this week.

"It's over for now," says oldest brother Kevin.

Youngest brother Nick apparently voiced some

concerns about the group's future, prompting the discussion that led to the break-up.

"I was feeling kind of trapped," he tells People magazine. "I needed to share my heart with my brothers."

But middle brother Joe says Nick wasn't alone in those feelings. "It was a unanimous decision."

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I love that a lot of people are listening to Lou Reed today and it is blowing their minds. Remember music? Remember when it did that?



@Pink

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Doing

You can reach gorgeous Magens Bay beach in less than 10 minutes from the cruise harbour. It's a long stretch nestled at the end of a deep, protected cove. Great for swimming and decent for snorkelling. Charlotte Amalie is a wild shopping town for duty free goods, with peddlers out front of jewelry shops and rum bars jostling for sun-baked tourists. Some shops allow you to bargain. Pretty shops like Laksa sell hand-made jewellery in shops along the cool alleyways in town; much more fun than



The views of Charlotte Amalie and the main harbour of St. Thomas are lovely from the Blackbeard's Castle complex.

the joints on Main St.

Tour the hillside Blackbeard's Castle complex, which features gardens and a small fort-like building called the Sky Tower that dates to 1679. Haagenzen House is not only a beauty to tour but is home to a few prints of impressionist master Camille Pissarro, who was born and raised here. Coral World features aquariums, a touch pond where kids can feel a starfish and a snuba service, where you can swim underwater for long periods with a breathing tube attached to an air tank on the surface; like scuba without the tank on your back.



Gladys Café is a fun spot in Charlotte Amalie with great local dishes and an array of jet fuel hot sauces for sale.

Sleeping

Blackbeard's Castle is a comfortable, low-key spot with great views of Charlotte Amalie's harbour and its multitude of islands. Rooms go from as little as \$98 a night, including a continental breakfast, free Wi-Fi and free tours of the Blackbeard's Castle complex. All rooms have refrigerators and there's a pool on-site. The nearby Hotel 1829 is fun and a little closer to town but is currently undergoing renovations. Want something a bit more upscale? There's a love-

ly Ritz Carlton on a 30-acre piece of property in the east end, near the cruise terminal for trips to fabulous St. John. Rooms in November recently listed from \$459 a night.

Dining

Just off Main Street, also known as Dronnigens Gade from the days when this was Danish territory, you'll find the superb Gladys Café. Brilliantly coloured local artwork rests on exposed stone walls of a 300-year-old building. The fresh passion fruit juice is

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amazing and they also serve jerked fish and fine curries. Sample one of the homemade hot sauces and buy a bottle to bring home. The restaurant A Room With a View is in the pretty Bluebeard's Castle hotel complex (so many pirates, so many castles) high on a hill, offering great food and a romantic setting with awesome harbour views.

Drinking

Sure, you can step off your boat and head to Senor Frogs with everyone else, but you really should try something with a bit more colour. Ig-gies is a funky bar/restaurant right on the beach at Bolongo Bay with a casual vibe. Touristy, but not nearly as bad as the places near the cruise ships. Even prettier is the outdoor bar at Magens Bay Beach, where you can buy rum drinks for a song and watch the young folks on the beach. Or catch the iguanas sunning themselves on the terrace.

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Positions for heavy equipment operators and heavy-duty equipment mechanics (who maintain and repair engines and engine support systems) will also be quite popular.

If you're interested in work that is tangible, applied and hands-

on, these positions are a great avenue to consider, as you'll be well-positioned to fulfill a key support role in keeping the oil and gas industry up to speed.

However, it's a common misconception that a career in the oil and gas industry means only one kind of work.

More than one kind of job

The Petroleum Human Resources Council report indicates that the oil and gas industry is on track for steady and significant growth in the next decade and will need more than 30,000 new employees.

This future growth potential creates a field of opportunity for professional roles that you might have overlooked!

While many of these roles are for skilled trades and tech-

nical roles one might typically associate with the oil and gas industry, it's important to recognize that work in this field includes opportunities for a diverse range of skillsets.

For example, the report found that there will be significant growth in opportunity for employees in human resources, a field which makes up roughly 15 per cent of the oil sands workforce.

There will also be opportunities for diverse number of careers, like environmental technicians and inspectors, public relations and communications, and supply chain roles in shipping, receiving, management, purchasing and inventory and more.

These fields not only offer different kinds of working

environments and responsibilities, they also accommodate different educational backgrounds, which means that finding the right oil and gas career has never been easier.

Though much oil and gas industry growth will take place in the western provinces, there are also opportunities for careers in oil and gas in Ontario, Newfoundland and Labrador, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Quebec.

This is great news if you're apprehensive about relocation.

A real lifestyle

The oil and gas industry also accommodates a variety of lifestyles. While many positions involve working outdoors, that doesn't mean you'll be

Safety drill

It's important to recognize that safety is a key value in the oil and gas industry

- With so many people working in hands-on roles, it's imperative that employers in oil and gas go above and beyond the norm to achieve the highest safety standards.
- Canada's oil and gas industry has an excellent safety reputation worldwide – one backed by a proven track record of excellence ensuring a safe workplace.
- A 2011 study conducted by Work Safe Alberta found that the oil and gas industry has the fewest lost-time claim and injury rates when compared to other labour-intensive fields like construction and transportation.

leaving all indoor comforts behind. When oil and gas extraction sites are found in remote areas, most workers reside in camps set apart from work locations. A number of these offer gym amenities, coffee shops, satellite television and internet.

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Oh the places you'll go in this profession

Would you consider a career in oil and gas? With high demand and growth potential, a career in oil and gas has a lot to offer. Here's a quick introduction to some of the most in-demand jobs in the oil and gas industry:

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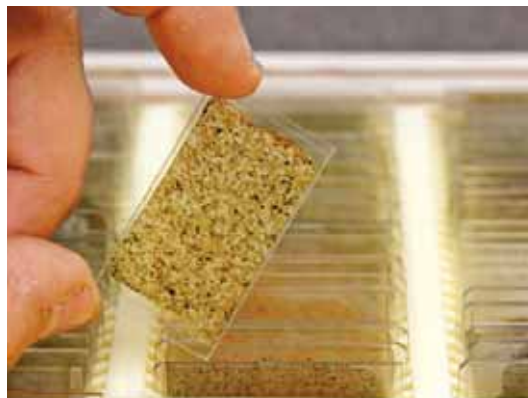
Petroleum Engineer

Petroleum engineers apply a diverse mix of knowledge from fields including geology, chemistry and engineering sciences in order to extract petroleum. A petroleum engineer could also be called a design engineer, engineer, oil and gas engineer, production engineer or up-stream processing engineer. Specialties range from oil and gas drilling to areas with a specific focus on reservoir management and production.



What are the education and experience requirements?

- Degree in petroleum engineering or a related field.
- Minimum of four years post-secondary education or training (co-op programs usually take five years to complete, but offer an experience advantage).
- Registered petroleum engineer under provincial requirements.



Geophysicist

Geophysicists use physics, math and geology to dig into how the earth is put together. They explore oil, gas, water and minerals using data processing, data interpretation and data selection methods.

Geophysicists work in the same family of geoscientists as geologists, often dividing their time between office and field work.

A geophysicist may also be called an Environmental Geophysicist, Exploration Geophysicist, Mining Geophysicist, Petroleum Exploration Geophysicist or

Physical Scientist.

What are the education and experience requirements?

- Four years post-secondary education and training.
- Bachelor of Science degree in geophysics or a related science with courses in geophysics, electronics, physics, chemistry, geology, mathematics or computer science.
- Roles in research require a doctorate.
- Many companies provide additional training in specialized techniques in oil and gas or mineral exploration.

Trades

Skilled trades professionals working in oil and gas are responsible for various manual labour tasks.

Since these tasks are essential to every project, skilled trades professionals work in a variety of environments. There are more than 200 trades occupations related to a career in the oil and gas industry!

What are the education and experience requirements?

- Educational require-

ments depend on the province.

- High school diploma recommended.
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In-demand areas of trade specialization: Crane operators, heavy-duty equipment mechanics or technicians, industrial electricians, industrial instrument mechanics, industrial mechanics and millwrights, insulators, machinists, rig technicians, steamfitters and pipefitters, welders.



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Developmental psychologist Donald J. Foss has been studying the mental gymnastics of learning comprehension for more than three decades. His latest book — *Your Complete Guide to College Success: How to Study Smart, Achieve Your Goals, and Enjoy Campus Life* — is an attempt to put accepted psychological research on learning into plain language for every post-secondary student. We asked him for his insight on learning styles, study habits and logging through obstacles.

Pack mentality

What makes a good study group?

- If you can be honest with each other about how well you know the material, you're putting yourself on better footing than most students.
- I find most students think they truly know the material as long as they can recognize the information. But that's like just humming a tune when your job is to sing a song with lyrics and melody. If you can't explain the material to each other, it's better to find that out in the group than on exam day.

What's the biggest misconception students have about studying?

If there's one thing we know about studying, it's that comprehension increases when you break it up over a long period of time. The best way to retain information is to study in small chunks, interwoven with other tasks. Yet, students are usually resistant to that idea. They don't like continually warming up to the topic. Most people would rather learn in one long sitting.

When it comes to studying, are there different learning styles?

Yes. But I think that's over-emphasized. You hear a lot of students say, 'The material isn't being presented in my learning style.' And that may be true, but that's not a very good predictor of how students do in any given class. It's pretty clear there are some best practices that seem to work for just about every style of learning.



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Leduc: A destination for business

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Business is part of Leduc in a big way — more than half of its residents work in Leduc or Nisku, most in the business parks.

Big companies have a facility and equally big presence in the city — names like Halliburton, PCL Construction, Ritchie Bros, Flaman, Cenex

and more. In fact, the Nisku business park is the second largest energy-industry park in North America, second only to Houston, Texas.

"We really have become a destination for work," said Shaun Green, executive director for the Leduc Chamber of Commerce, pointing to not only the big employers in oil and gas sectors, but also small and medium-light industrial, commercial and

office businesses.

In the last 12 months, chamber membership has grown in Leduc/Nisku by 144, a sign of how quickly the business community is expanding.

Leduc's 50th Avenue, the city's downtown and main street, and Leduc Common are seeing good retail growth with small independent shops, franchise retailers and fast food restaurants.

"It's an upward spiral," Green said. "People want to live in a smaller city like Leduc for quality of life issues, and when people come, business follows."

Leduc is ideally situated near the Edmonton International Airport, adjacent to rail and the Queen Elizabeth II Highway, Alberta's busiest highway corridor that sees 19 million vehicles per year.

"Businesses want to come

here — 13 new small businesses opened just in the last month, and you don't see that unless a community is vibrant," said Mayor Greg Krischke, pointing to his thriving city's slate of festivals, parades, Canada Day events, two area newspapers and more.

And besides Leduc's 27,000 residents, thousands more live and contribute to the local economy in the area,

including Beaumont with 14,000 people, Devon's 6,000 residents, as well as rural areas surrounding Leduc with more than 12,000 people.

According to the city's Kenn Burr, an exciting growth potential exists with Leduc's north industrial lands, now under development, as a possible higher end business park to complement the already thriving business parks in Leduc and Nisku.

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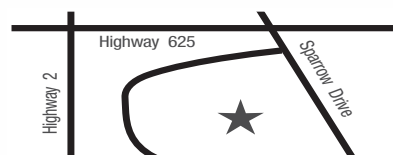
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Looking after one another

Fabric of the community. Social wellness is a priority and identified in Leduc's strategic plan

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If you truly can judge a society by the way it treats its weakest members, then Leduc is paving the way for a stronger community where people choose to live, work and play.

Social wellness in Leduc is identified in the city's corporate strategic plan as one of the city's strategic priorities and a critical element to a thriving community. Social wellness focuses on high-quality people services and works to ensure the city is a healthy, inclusive, vibrant, safe and secure community where people choose to live, according to family and community support services (FCSS) manager Tabitha White.

"Social wellness is the

fabric of our community and includes many avenues that contribute to improving the social well-being of individuals, families and the community," White said, adding those aspects include early childhood and youth investment, community safety, access to housing and transportation.

"For example, investment in the early years brings significant benefits later in life across areas such as health and well-being, education, employment and reduced violence and crime. When young people have more developmental assets in their lives, they are more likely to succeed in school, show leadership, take care of their health and value diversity."

Initiatives that fall under social wellness include a focus on family and community through the many



Initiatives that fall under social wellness include a focus on family and community through the many programs, services and events offered to Leduc community members. CONTRIBUTED

programs, services and events offered to Leduc community members. Other initiatives include safe communities, neighbourhood development, sustainable public transportation, attainable housing, volunteerism, and Genuine Wealth monitoring.

"Social wellness also utilizes the community

development approach where people are engaged in decision-making and in shaping their life and social networks. It builds a vibrant people climate, which, in turn, contributes to economic prosperity," White said.

Currently, some of the important wellness programs include Senior Outreach, Meals on Wheels, the Home-

making Program and a variety of other individual and family support programs. Sometimes the programs are offered directly — in-house and partnerships — or indirectly — when the city funds other organizations.

For more information on these programs or other FCSS initiatives, contact FCSS at 780-980-7109.

Growing like no other

Many areas of the capital region are growing, but nowhere like Leduc — a city of 27,000 that sits in a sweet spot near the Edmonton International Airport and only 15 minutes from Edmonton.

In the most recent federal census, Leduc was Canada's second-fastest growing city, and ninth-fastest growing municipality. Leduc has grown by more than 11,600 people, or 74 per cent, in the past 10 years. Those numbers are huge by any measure, and city fathers are managing that growth in a controlled fashion so that infrastructure can keep pace and quality of life is maintained.

"We have so much going for us in Leduc — work, play, live — we have it all," said Leduc Mayor Greg Krischke, pointing to the city's well-utilized arenas, summer festivals and community events that show residents don't just want a house, but a home. "Leduc is truly a community of choice."

Significant population growth in 2012-13, at 6.9 per cent, and newly annexed land that provides eight quarter sections for development west of Highway 2 means Leduc is well-positioned to handle the rapid growth.

Plans are underway for a second fire hall, and an \$8-million project that will double the size of the library, among other projects.

LUCY HAINES

Services. City clears the way during the winter

If you can judge a city on its snow removal standards, then Leduc is clearing the competition away one snowfall at a time.

Snow removal standards in Leduc are one of the highest in the province, says director of Leduc public services Rick Sereda.

"Well-equipped snow-clearing crews are deployed at the onset of major snowfalls to clear all plow routes, arteri-

als, collector and local roads," he said. "Leduc is also one of the few communities in the region that still removes snow after it is bladed into windrows."

The city's public services department budgets for two complete snow removal cycles from every street in Leduc using a combination of city-owned resources and rented snow haulers, Sereda said.

"From an environmental

perspective, the city only uses anti-icing agents on main arterial roads and elects to use fractured rock or chips in residential neighborhoods. Ultimately, this measure avoids contaminants entering our storm water retention ponds."

Another priority for Leduc public services is the 70 kilometres of multiways, which are pedestrian corridors that funnel pedestrians to the

main business and recreation facilities. High-traffic areas such as those will be swept clear within 48 hours of an accumulation of two centimetres of snow or more, he said.

"Our multiway system covers many kilometres of scenic trail throughout the community, which we are very proud of. The city's knowledgeable and responsive staff makes the biggest positive impact on

how services are delivered."

The public service department also supports, operates and maintains the city's roads, drainage, utilities, parks and open spaces, including natural areas, reservoirs, natural areas, playgrounds and forests.

"All of the decisions we make today should make our citizens proud in the future," Sereda said.

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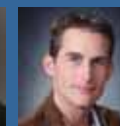
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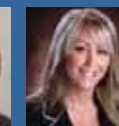
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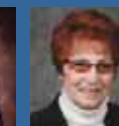
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Volunteers. Developing community relationships

Volunteers just don't do the work, they make it work.

That's why Volunteer Leduc works closely with non-profit agencies and local volunteers to facilitate collective action in support of volunteerism, says Leduc volunteer co-ordinator Natasha Albanese.

"People volunteer for a number of different reasons, ranging from a desire to learn new skills, have fun or make a difference," Albanese said. "Some are completely devoted to the cause, while others simply wish to do their bit where they can."

Volunteer Leduc is a free service to help develop community partnerships to strengthen, encourage and foster the act of volunteering while proving a valued resource of information, Albanese said.

"It is important to recognize and celebrate the efforts of our volunteers for their tremendous work and the value they bring to our community. Volunteers who feel appreci-



Leduc hosts an annual volunteer appreciation banquet. CONTRIBUTED

ated are more likely to return and attract potential new volunteers due to their positive experience."

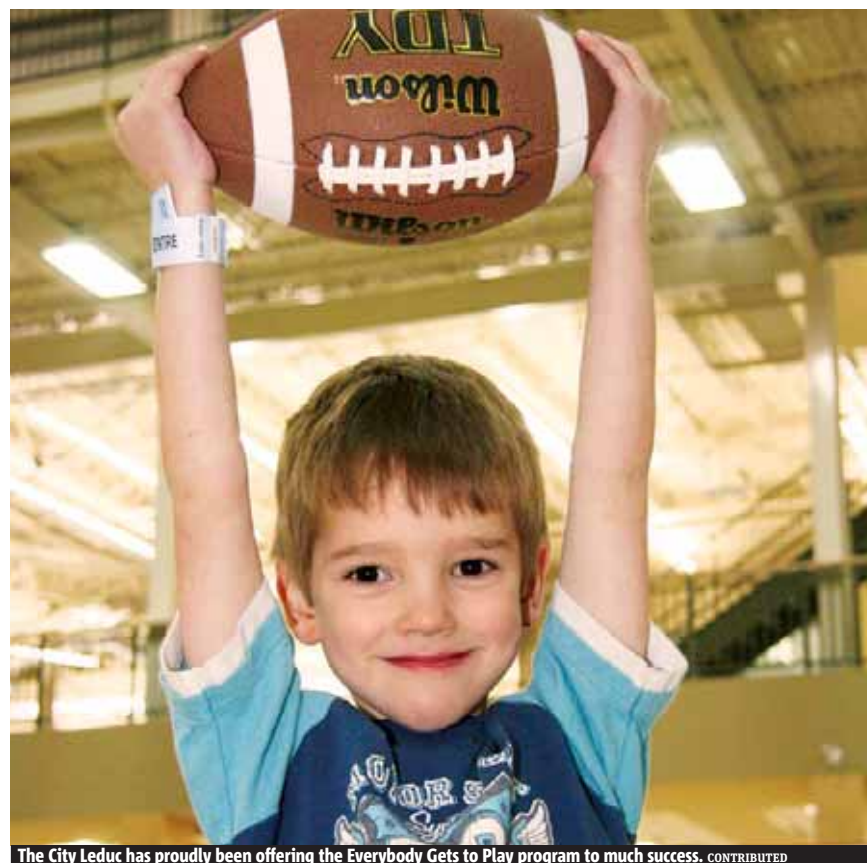
Recognizing volunteers is essential for organizations to retain volunteers and attract new ones, which is why the City of Leduc hosts an important annual volunteer appreciation banquet cele-

brating volunteers.

Each year, awards are presented to the citizens of distinction at the event, which features a buffet dinner, entertainment, door prizes and award ceremony and recognition for each honorary guest. Last year's fifth annual event featured 600 volunteers, who donated their time and energy to 120 local agencies and organizations. Those groups range from social service, recreation, arts and culture, church organizations, and hosting committees.

"The citizen of distinction awards program is designed to recognize six outstanding citizens, groups or businesses that have made a tremendous impact or contribution," Albanese said, adding those categories include community spirit, art, culture and heritage recognitions award, youth award of merit, athletic achievement award, environmental achievement award, and mayor's special award.

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The City Leduc has proudly been offering the Everybody Gets to Play program to much success. CONTRIBUTED

Everybody gets to play in Leduc

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For Metro

Ensuring that nobody has to sit on the sidelines, the City of Leduc has proudly been offering the Everybody Gets to Play (EGTP) program for almost four years to much success.

The city adopted the national initiative in 2010 as the umbrella platform for all subsidy programs, says community development co-ordinator for recreation Rachel Yeung.

"The initiative enhances the quality of life for families by increasing access and participation in recreation, athletic and cultural activities while providing opportunities for all," she said. "The benefits of each program are immense in aiding families in need access to programs they may not have been able to participate in otherwise."

Through EGTP, the programs include the City of Leduc's Recreation Assistance Program, MNP Kicks for

Kids, Creative Culture Connections (CCC), the Canadian Tire Jumpstart program, Healthy Hearts, and public skates at indoor ice surfaces during the winter.

"Many of our sporting organizations do a great job in assisting families to access their activities, but a program like Jumpstart provides another option for families. There is also great connection with, and awareness of, the programs through our local social agencies."

Another benefit, Yeung said, is that families can access all the programs under one umbrella, instead of searching the programs individually.

Programs such as Jumpstart have great regional corporate support from the local Canadian Tire and every dollar raised in the community for the Jumpstart program stays in the community 100 per cent.

"In 2013 alone, we have provided almost \$40,000 in financial assistance through this one program alone," Ye-

Opportunities

"The initiative enhances the quality of life for families by increasing access and participation in recreation, athletic and cultural activities while providing opportunities for all."

Rachel Yeung, community development co-ordinator for recreation

ung said. "People are benefiting greatly from this important initiative."

Thanks to these programs, more than 500 memberships to the Leduc Recreation Centre were provided to low-income residents in the city and county. And the MNP Kicks for Kids program funded up to \$200 to individuals participating in an art or cultural program.

For more information about the program, visit leduc.ca/egtp or contact Rachel Yeung at 780-980-7177 or by email at egtp@leduc.ca.

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Scenes from the past in Leduc. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Preserving heritage and memories

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With a deep-rooted history dating back to the pioneering days of the Prairies, it's important for Leduc to preserve the heritage and memories of the past.

That's why the identification of historically significant properties in the

downtown core was one of the short-term priorities outlined in the city's 2012 downtown master plan, says Leduc planning and development co-ordinator April Renneberg.

And that's how the downtown history project was born.

"This project is one of the first times the city has documented significant built

heritage in the community," she said. "This is a great way for the public to see exactly what type of history their community was built on and allow them to experience it for themselves when visiting downtown Leduc."

The downtown heritage inventory documents 14 buildings in the downtown core that possess historical character still apparent in

2013. Many of the historic buildings date back from the late 1800s to the late 1970s, which exemplifies the depth of heritage still existing within the city, Renneberg said.

"The city is very excited about the completion of this project, as it has added greatly to what we knew about the history of our downtown. These records will also allow

an opportunity for the public to see, experience and understand the value of their community."

While there are more than a dozen historical buildings featured, some of the highlights include the Dr. Woods House and the Grain Elevator. Both are designated municipal historic resources, while the Grain Elevator is recognized by the province

because of its significance to the community. A few classic Prairie buildings with brick facades were also discovered, as well as a 1950s Federal Building.

"All of the buildings documented, though, are very unique and were each a significant part of the heritage of the commercial downtown," Renneberg said.

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1. Preheat the oven to 425 F (220 C). Place the asparagus on a baking sheet sprayed with vegetable oil. Bake for 8 minutes or just until bright green.

2. In a food processor, or in a bowl using an electric mixer, beat the ricotta, cream cheese, mayonnaise, green onions, lemon juice, garlic, and salt and pepper until smooth.

3. Spread cheese mixture evenly over the tortillas. Scatter the spinach leaves overtop. Place the smoked salmon on top of the spinach. Place 2 spears of the asparagus near the bottom of each tortilla. Roll up tightly, wrap in plastic wrap, and chill.

4. Cut each tortilla on the diagonal into 6 pieces.

Ingredients

- 6 medium-thick spears of asparagus
- 1/2 cup light (5%) ricotta cheese
- 1/4 cup softened light (25% reduced) cream cheese
- 1 tbsp light mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp chopped green onions
- 2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 3 large flour tortillas
- 1 cup baby spinach leaves
- 3 oz sliced smoked salmon

Smoked Salmon and Roasted Asparagus Tortilla Bites



This recipe makes 18 servings. ROSE REISMAN

Drink of the Week

Avocado Mezcal Cocktail

- 1 avocado from Mexico, halved, pitted and peeled
- 6 oz (175 ml) white mezcal
- 6 oz (175 ml) lime juice
- 4 oz (125 ml) light agave nectar
- 3 oz (90 ml) Midori
- 2 oz (60 ml) Cointreau
- 2 cups (500 ml) ice
- Garnish: Junior Merino's Cactus & Lemongrass Rimmer and avocado wedges

In a blender, combine all ingredients, except ice. Whirl until combined. Add 2 cups (500 ml) of ice and blend until smooth.

Serve in a glass rimmed with Junior Merino's Cactus & Lemongrass Rimmer.

Garnish with avocado wedge pressed in Junior Merino's Hibiscus Rose Rimmer. COURTESY OF MISSA-VACADO.CA



Barley alle vongole? Grain replaces spaghetti in this dish



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. In a small saucepan over medium heat, combine the bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon of the oil. Cook, stirring constantly, until golden brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. Set aside to cool.

2. Meanwhile, in a large saucepan or Dutch oven over medium, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil. Add the onion and fennel, reduce the heat to medium-low and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and red pepper flakes and cook, stirring, for 1 minute.

3. Add the wine, tomatoes

and clams, cover tightly and increase heat to high. Cook for 5 to 7 minutes, checking now and again and transferring the clams as they open to a bowl. Discard any clams that don't open.

4. Add the barley to the clam liquid left in the saucepan and heat over medium, stirring, for 3 minutes. Return the clams to the pan and cook, stirring, until they are heated through. Ladle the mixture into 4 pasta or soup bowls and top each portion with a quarter of the sautéed bread crumbs and parsley.

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Ingredients

- 3 tbsp dry bread crumbs, preferably Italian-style
- 2 tbsp plus 1 tsp extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 cup finely chopped yellow onion
- 1 1/2 cups medium chopped fresh fennel
- 1 tbsp minced garlic
- 1 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes
- 3 dozen littleneck clams, scrubbed well
- 3 cups cooked pearl barley
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

Dinner. Spicy Shrimp and Haddock Stew



1. In saucepan over medium-high, heat the olive oil. Add potatoes, onion, garlic, thyme, paprika, red pepper flakes and fennel seeds. Cook, stirring often, until onion is softened, 5 minutes.

2. Add celery, tomatoes (and any juice in can), clam juice and water. Bring to simmer; reduce heat to low and cook 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender.

3. Add shrimp and haddock, and increase heat slightly to maintain a simmer. Cook 5 minutes, or just until shrimp are pink and haddock flakes easily. Stir in parsley, dill and lemon juice, season with salt and pepper. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 russet potatoes, diced
- 1 large yellow onion, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp smoked paprika
- 1/4 tsp each red pepper flakes and fennel seeds, lightly crushed
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 15-oz can diced tomatoes
- 8-oz bottle clam juice
- 2 cups water
- 1 lb raw, shelled extra-large shrimp
- 1 lb haddock, cut in chunks
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- Salt and ground black pepper



Maple Leafs forward James van Riemsdyk scores a goal on Oilers goalie Richard Bachman at Rexall Place on Tuesday night. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oilers get their Phil of Maple Leafs star

NHL. Kessel has a hand in each of Toronto's goals in shutout of Edmonton

Phil Kessel had two goals and two assists on Tuesday as the Toronto Maple Leafs won their second game in a row, defeating the Edmonton Oilers 4-0.

James van Riemsdyk and Nazem Kadri also scored for the Leafs (9-4-0) who have won three of their last four to take over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Division,

On Tuesday

4

Maple Leafs

0

Oilers

moving ahead of the Tampa Bay Lightning.

James Reimer stopped 43 shots for his 11th career shutout.

Richard Bachman stopped 22 shots for the Oilers (3-9-2), who have now lost four

straight.

Edmonton outshot Toronto 43-25.

Toronto started the scoring just over a minute into the game on their first shot of the contest. Kadri made a nice play to hook a pass to a hard-charging Kessel on his way to the net and he was able to fake out Oilers goalie Bachman with a quick move to score his eighth goal of the season.

Bachman was able to keep it a one-goal game early in the second on a big glove save on Mason Raymond, but couldn't do it again a minute later as Kessel dished a 2-on-1 pass

off to van Riemsdyk, and he chipped it into the net.

Toronto went up 3-0 with 11 minutes left in the second period as Bachman lost track of a deflected shot that went behind the net and Kessel displayed his skill by barely pulling the puck over the goal line before putting it in the roof of the cage for his second goal of the night.

The Maple Leafs added to their lead six minutes into the third period as Morgan Rielly finished off a tic-tac-toe passing play by rifling a puck off of Kadri and in.

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Penn State scandal

Paterno family seeks reversal of NCAA sanctions

A hearing on a lawsuit filed by the family of longtime Penn State football coach Joe Paterno began Tuesday as his relatives seek to reverse the NCAA's penalties against the school over the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scandal.

The Paterno family contends the NCAA violated its own rules in imposing the sanctions, which resulted in, among other things, Paterno no longer being officially recognized as the Division I coach with the most wins, at 409.

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NCAA

Wiggins a bit wobbly in debut

Top prospect Andrew Wiggins scored 16 points in his Allen Fieldhouse debut, leading Kansas to a 97-57 rout of Pittsburg State in its exhibition opener Tuesday night. Wiggins, who many believe will be the No. 1 pick in next year's NBA draft, got off to an inauspicious start for the Jayhawks when he travelled the first time he touched the ball. The Thornhill, Ont., native appeared jittery before getting into a rhythm.

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Canadian basketball star Andrew Wiggins THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heat rise above Rose's Bulls on ring night



Heat forward LeBron James drives past the Bulls' Luol Deng on NBA Opening Night on Tuesday in Miami. MIKE EHREMAN/GETTY IMAGES

They got their rings before the game, then a challenge as it was winding down.

The Miami Heat responded to both.

Shane Battier went 4 for 4 from three-point range, including a critical one from the right corner with 1:33 remaining, and the Heat wasted most of what was a 25-point lead before holding off Derrick Rose and the Chicago Bulls 107-95 on Tuesday night in the season-opener for both teams.

LeBron James scored 17 points for Miami, which got its

Opening night

107

Heat

95

Bulls

2013 NBA championship rings in a pre-game ceremony. The Heat trailed 9-2 early, then outscored Chicago 52-24 over the remainder of the first half.

Rose finished with 12 points

in 34 minutes in his first game since a serious knee injury in April 2012. Carlos Boozer had 31 points and seven rebounds for Chicago, which got within eight points in the final minutes.

But Battier's right-corner three — a staple for the Heat — snuffed out the comeback.

Chris Bosh scored 16 points, Battier finished with 14 and Dwyane Wade and Mario Chalmers each had 13 for Miami, which had seven players score in double figures.

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Swinging for the fences and a championship

Hot bat. Big Papi enters Game 6 hitting .773, on the brink of clinching World Series

The banner hangs from a light pole on the sidewalk outside Fenway Park.

It's a profile of David Ortiz with that infectious smile and the words "OCTOBER BASEBALL" beneath it.

He is, literally, the face of the Red Sox franchise.

This is, once again, his time of year.

"I don't think you could ever ask for more out of an individual than what he does on and off the field," Boston ace Jon Lester said. "The guy's got a heart of gold."

And a bat that keeps smacking balls past fielders and over fences.

One win from his third



Ortiz has one-third of Boston's hits against the Cardinals. The rest of the team is batting a lowly .151. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

championship in 10 years, Ortiz will take a .733 World Series batting average into Game 6 on Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals. Only Billy Hatcher did better in a single series, .750 in 1990 for the Cincinnati Reds when

they swept the Oakland Athletics.

But such World Series displays are nothing new to the only player left from the team that won the Red Sox their first championship in 86 years.

St. Louis saw that on Ortiz's first at-bat of the 2004 Series when he hit a three-run homer in Boston's 11-9 win. He batted .308 in a four-game sweep.

The Colorado Rockies saw it in 2007 when he went 3 for 5 in a 13-1 rout in Game 1. That time, he hit .333 in another sweep.

Now, he enters the potential clincher with 11 hits in 15 at-bats in this Series. He has two homers, two doubles, six RBIs, five runs and four walks.

Ortiz has one-third of Boston's hits against St. Louis, while the rest of the Red Sox are batting .151.

"I was born for this," he said. "We've got the best baseball fans and we enjoy this. Hopefully, this will get over tomorrow and they'll get to enjoy it like they always do. Party time."

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NHL

Kobasew joins other Pens players on injured list

Pittsburgh Penguins forward Chuck Kobasew is out for at least three weeks with a lower body injury.

Coach Dan Bylsma says Kobasew was hurt in the first period of Monday's 3-1 win over the Carolina Hurricanes.

Kobasew's injury came one game after the Penguins lost defenceman Rob Scuderi with an ankle injury that will require surgery.

The Penguins are already playing without forward James Neal (upper body), forward Beau Bennett (undisclosed injury) and goaltender Tomas Vokoun. Vokoun is out until at least January while he recovers from a blood clot.

Pittsburgh forward Brandon Sutter did not practice on Tuesday. His status for Wednesday's game against Boston is unclear. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

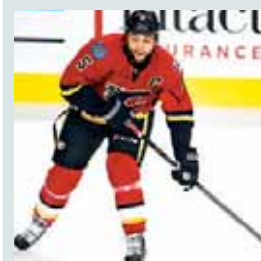
NHL

Flames captain out with broken ankle

Calgary captain and No. 1 defenceman Mark Giordano is out six to eight weeks with a broken ankle. He took a shot off the right ankle in the second period of a road game against the L.A. Kings on Oct. 21.

"It's brutal," Giordano said. "You don't want to miss any time, but if you have to you're hoping it's something not as significant as that time frame."

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Calgary Flames captain Mark Giordano.

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Toronto	13	9	4	0	44	30	18
Tampa Bay	12	8	4	0	40	33	16
Montreal	13	8	5	0	37	23	16
Boston	10	7	3	0	30	17	14
Detroit	12	6	4	2	27	33	14
Ottawa	12	4	6	2	35	38	10
Florida	12	3	7	2	26	42	8
Buffalo	14	2	11	1	23	41	5

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	12	8	4	0	38	29	16
N.Y. Islanders	12	4	5	3	37	39	11
Carolina	12	4	5	3	26	36	11
Columbus	11	5	6	0	31	29	10
Washington	12	5	7	0	34	38	10
New Jersey	12	3	5	4	26	37	10
N.Y. Rangers	11	4	7	0	18	37	8
Philadelphia	11	3	8	0	20	30	6

Tuesday's results

Anaheim 3 Philadelphia 2
Chicago 6 Ottawa 5
Montreal 2 Dallas 1
New Jersey 2 Tampa Bay 1
N.Y. Rangers 3 N.Y. Islanders 2
St. Louis 3 Winnipeg 2
Toronto 4 Edmonton 0
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Monday's results
Chicago 5 Minnesota 1

NBA

REGULAR SEASON

Tuesday's results

Indiana 97 Orlando 87
Miami 107 Chicago 95
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Brooklyn at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Houston, 8 p.m.
Indiana at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Colorado	11	10	1	0	35	16	20
Chicago	13	8	2	3	45	38	19
St. Louis	10	7	1	2	38	25	16
Minnesota	13	6	4	3	30	31	15
Nashville	12	6	5	1	23	32	13
Winnipeg	14	5	7	2	34	40	12
Dallas	12	5	6	1	31	36	11

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	12	10	1	1	48	20	21
Anaheim	13	10	3	0	42	33	20
Vancouver	14	9	4	1	41	39	19
Los Angeles	12	8	4	0	35	30	16
Phoenix	12	7	3	2	40	39	16
Calgary	11	5	4	2	34	39	12
Edmonton	14	3	9	2	36	54	8

Note: Two points for a win, one point for an overtime/shootout loss.

Dallas 4 Buffalo 3
Montreal 2 N.Y. Rangers 0
Pittsburgh 3 Carolina 1
Vancouver 3 Washington 2
Wednesday's games
All Times Eastern
Toronto at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Boston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Oklahoma City at Utah, 9 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

MLS

PLAYOFFS

KNOCKOUT ROUND

(single-game elimination)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Wednesday's game — All Times Eastern

Colorado at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Thursday's game

Montreal at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

CFL

WEEK 19

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-Toronto	17	11	6	0	487	435	22
x-Hamilton	17	9	8	0	416	461	18
x-Montreal	17	7	10	0	436	451	14
Winnipeg	17	3	14	0	354	548	6

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-Calgary	17	14	3	0	542	387	28
x-Saskatchewan	17	11	6	0	493	368	22
x-B.C.	17	10	7	0	478	454	20
Edmonton	17	3	14	0	391	493	6

x — clinched playoff berth.

y — clinched division.

Friday's games — All Times Eastern

Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Calgary at B.C., 10 p.m.

Saturday's games

Hamilton at Winnipeg, 2 p.m.

Edmonton at Saskatchewan, 5 p.m.

(End of Regular Season)

NFL

WEEK NINE

Thursday's game — All Times Eastern

Cincinnati at Miami, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday, November 3

New Orleans at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Washington, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New England, 4:25 p.m.

Baltimore at Cleveland, 4:25 p.m.

Indianapolis at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, November 4

Chicago at Green Bay, 8:40 p.m.

MLB PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES

(BEST-OF-7)

BOSTON (AL) VS. ST. LOUIS (NL)

(Boston leads series 3-2)

Monday's result — Boston 3 St. Louis 1

Wednesday's game — All Times Eastern

St. Louis (Wacha 4-1) at Boston (Lackey 10-13), 8:07 p.m.

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2014 Kia Forte

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive mid-size sedan
- **Engines (hp).** 2.0-litre DOHC I4 (173); 1.6-litre DOHC I4, (201)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed manual (std. 1.6); six-speed automatic (std. 2.0, opt. 1.6)
- **Base price (incl. destination)**
\$21,500



Design

Kia's design team, headed by ace shape-maker Peter Schreyer, has added to the wagon's aggressive nature by reducing the rear body overhang several centimetres, while pushing the left and right wheels as far apart as possible. The overall effect is that of an attractive Euro-style sport wagon.

Luxury class extras

In addition to the more commonplace power-operated sunroof and touch-screen navigation system, you can order leather-covered seats with front and rear cooling and ventilation, a 10-way power driver's seat with memory presets, a heated steering wheel and high-intensity discharge headlights.

Review. Quality Korean export goes way beyond simply being practical

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Small cars such as the Kia Forte are at their best when they are shaped in the most practical body style possible. Not everyone subscribes to this postulation, which is why Kia and other automakers make sedan as well as hatchback or wagon versions of their compact automobiles.

For maximizing a minimal amount of space, especially with the rear seats folded down, the Kia Forte5 can literally work wonders by providing more passenger and cargo room than its sedan relation. The front-wheel-drive compact wagon also does it with more style, beginning with the front end where an aggressive-looking open-mouth nose piece replaces

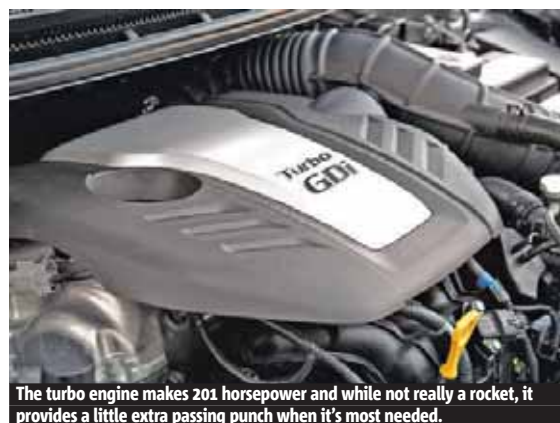
the Forte sedan's more traditional grille, which is different again from the 2014 Forte Koup.

As well, the wagon has been given a suspension setup that's tuned for sportier handling.

The Forte5's interior isn't quite as dramatic, but at least the dashboard and control panel appear intelligently laid-out, including large and easy-to-read gauges plus a generously sized display screen for the optional navigation system. For passengers, especially those in the rear seat, the wagon's five-centimetre stretch between the front and rear wheels provides some extra legroom.

Adding to the sport-wagon theme is a pair of stout little powerplants.

The starting-point EX runs with a 2.0-litre four-cylinder that produces 173 horsepower and 154 pound-feet of torque. The sportier side of the Forte5's demeanor is demonstrated with the up-level SX's turbocharged 1.6-litre four-cylinder that



The turbo engine makes 201 horsepower and while not really a rocket, it provides a little extra passing punch when it's most needed.

pumps out 201 horsepower and 195 pound-feet of torque. Both engines use direct injection, whereby fuel is sprayed directly into the cylinders under extremely high pressure and not through the intake manifold.

Most automakers are adopting direct injection as a way to increase power (important on small-displacement engines) while reducing fuel consumption and curb-

ing emissions.

Kia (and its Hyundai parent) has so far resisted the growing shift to continuously variable transmissions that appears to be spreading throughout the industry. A traditional six-speed automatic is your only choice with the 2.0, while the turbo 1.6 can be ordered with a six-speed manual gearbox as well as an available six-speed automatic.

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In the year 2025, cars are legislated to be more than 35 percent fuel efficient than they are today. ISTOCK

Driving down the eco-fast lane

More drivers. Fuel costs might slow things down a bit, but Canadians are still driving more



AUTO PILOT
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For hockey goalies and their defensemen, controlling rebounds can be the difference between registering a shut out and being on the ugly end of a blow out.

Controlling rebounds is also part of the automotive environmental game, because every time there is an advance in this area there is a "rebound effect" to consider.

Basically it's a case of, if the technology makes driving cheaper and/or less of a guilt trip, then drivers will drive more.

It's a conundrum we've faced many times. Calorie-reduced or fat-reduced snack-food is a prime example. What we lose in calories per serving, we make up for in the number of servings. Just for the record, it says on my tube of "reduced fat" Pringles that 28 grams, or approximately 16 chips, is a "serving." I don't think so.

The automotive rebound is going to be particularly interesting to watch, because the reduced fuel costs and emissions come at virtually no expense to the driving experience. In fact, vehicles are getting more awesome. I could go on indefinitely about all the cool cars and features available today, but really just need to point out two items — heated steering wheel, heated and cooled

driver's seat — because once your extremities are happy, your mood automatically follows.

We already don't need an excuse to drive more. More people have more places to go and more places to see. And more people want to own and drive vehicles. No surprise if I tell you there is more driving being done every year. A Statistics Canada survey estimated that, during 2009, Canadians drove their cars and light-duty trucks for a combined 293,298.8 million kilometres! In 2005, the number was 277,660.4 million. StatsCan doesn't do the survey any more, but I'm sure the numbers for 2013 would be up and alarming.

And one wonders how much driving we'll be doing in the year 2025, when cars are legislated to be more than 35 per cent fuel efficient than they are today? In 2010 the sales-weighted fuel economy average of new passenger cars was 7.9 L/100 km. According to Environment Canada, the emission regulations will push that weighted average to 6.0 L/100 km in 2020, and to 5.0 L/100 km by 2025.

Congestion and increasing vehicle ownership and fuel costs might slow things down a bit, but I think we'll always be driving if we can — and they'll be more of us.

People are working on the congestion and ownership issues (smart grids, car sharing, self-parking, etc.), so if they net some gains and make everything nice, they will have their own "rebound effects" to add to the pile. Yeah, more vehicles built, fueled, driven, etc.

Until then, there's only one thing to do about rebounds — cover your man, keep your stick on the ice.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Having given your word about something, you can't break it because circumstances have changed and it suits you to change too. If you do, your reputation will head south fast, and so will your finances.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Listen to your instincts today and do what they tell you. If you ignore them and lose out in some way, you will only have yourself to blame. Your inner eye sees everything.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You're not the type to follow the same path as everyone. You like to blaze a trail and that is exactly what you should do today. Some will criticize you — mainly out of envy.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If you must work almost non-stop, at least make sure you are working for yourself and not for people who benefit from your efforts. Better still, find a way to cut back on what you are doing. Put your wellbeing first.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You cannot change the world but you can change your own attitude — and that will be a thousand times more productive. Your ultimate responsibility is to yourself.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You want to be on the move and very soon you will be. Today, though, spend time checking and rechecking your plans, just in case you have missed something.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Do what your instincts tell you is right, even if it means you stir up powerful forces that see you as a threat. And don't listen to those who say the old ways are the best. What they mean is they benefit from them.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You want to protect your privacy but you also want to get out in the world. Somehow you will have to reconcile these two driving principles. Learn to compartmentalize your life.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You know exactly what you want to be doing and exactly what you ought to be doing and for once the two coincide perfectly. Both at home and at work life will be easy today.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You may be impatient to start something new but the planets suggest that for best results you should leave it a day or two. The approaching eclipse will focus your mind and your energy with laser-like intensity.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

What can you do to make the world a better place? Be a better person. That may sound a bit too simple but really it's the only viable course of action if you want to make a deep and lasting difference.

Pisces

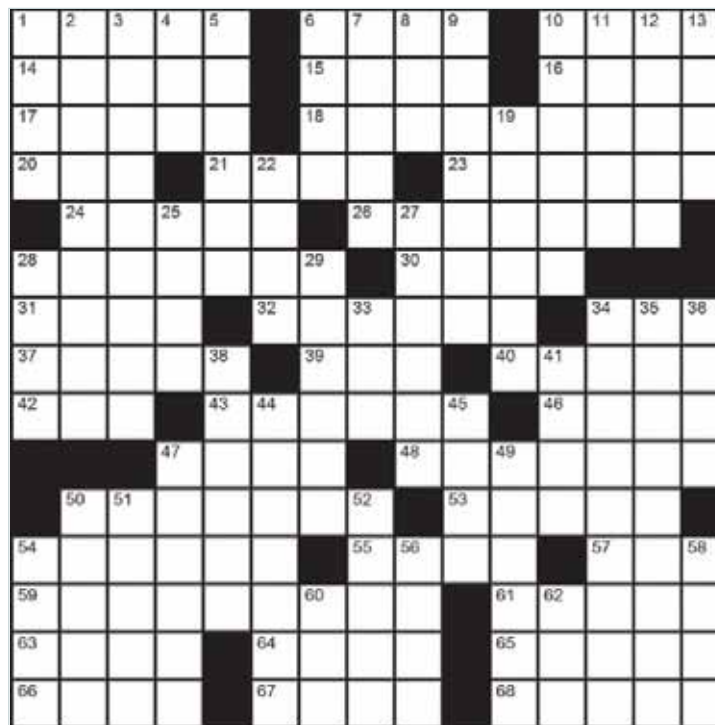
Feb. 20 - March 20

You may be tempted to go public with news that makes a rival look bad but don't be too hasty. Do they know things about you that you don't want revealed? If so, think again. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Mischief manuf-
6. Madrid 'water'
10. Pepper
14. Pantheon of Norse gods
15. "... digress..."
16. 'Hypn' suffix
17. Ms. Stanger of "The Millionaire Matchmaker"
18. Labatt Blue, for one: 2 wds.
20. Coming-in-plane, e.g.
21. Potato chip brand
23. Skillfully sidesteps something
24. Sushi shapes
26. Operating Room professional
28. Artist of 1905 painting Woman with a Hat
30. Subatomic particle
31. Burden
32. Scarf-like garment
34. Detectives, for short
37. Monsters
39. Law: French
40. "Home" (1990)
42. TKO caller
43. Uses Twitter
46. Sky bear
47. Yes
48. Saskatchewan city since 1882
50. Judicious
53. Songbook standard: "You ___ Sunshine"
54. Suspect stories



55. Maori warriors' traditional war cry/dance
57. Traditional tree
59. Where to deposit a vote: 2 wds.
61. Q. "It's half past ___ my watch, what does yours say?"
- A. "Three o'clock, it

- must be fast."
63. Gawd at
64. Highway division
65. Singer Ms. Gorme (b.1928 - d.2013)
66. Towards BC
67. Energy units
68. CBC's "Republic of ___"
- Down**

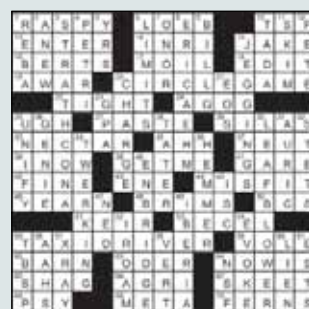
1. "___ Don't Preach" by Madonna
2. Change around
3. Sports stadium surface, sometimes
4. Puny parasite
5. Shrimp-like creatures
6. Donna Mills' role on "Knots Landing"

7. Jeans company
8. Sport-___ (All-purpose vehicle)
9. City near Calgary
10. "See History Unfold" city in southern Manitoba
11. "Give ___."
- (Try)
12. Fabric fabricated

- from flax fibres
13. Flat-screen TVs, e.g.
19. Capital of Colombia
22. Abbreviated aide
25. Ms. Watier of cosmetics
27. Haughty
28. The Tragedy of Othello, the ___ of Venice (Shakespeare tragedy)
29. "Don't Walk Away ___" by Sam Roberts
33. The Raven poet's surname
34. 'City of the Arts', part of Metro Vancouver: 2 wds.
35. How some canned sardines are packed: 3 wds.
36. Sitcom star Mr. Hayes
38. Painter's abode
41. Gospel scribe
44. Do like Hulk Hogan
45. Drench
47. Rent out your apartment
49. - - - movie
50. Beach: French
51. Streamlets
52. "___ Song" by Sisqo
54. "Take ___" by Madonna
56. Cans
58. Leg point
60. Prevent
62. Cheyenne's li'l state

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Yesterday's Crossword

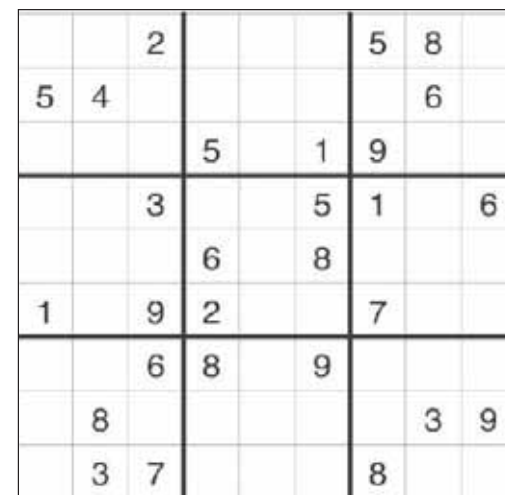


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



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MIN: 3°

FRIDAY



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